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Jap "Peace Offer" Revealed

DICKERING OF TOJO FOR U. S. "DEAL" IS TOLD AS TRIALS ON

NIPS WANTED ASSETS UNFROZEN, GAS FOR CHINA ARMY STOPPED

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(R)—
Joseph B. Keenan. chief prosecutor
of Japanese war criminals, said
today that Japan's wartime premier. Hideki, Tojo, reportedly
rought to dicker with the United
Btates to call off Japan's war plane
before Pearl Harhor. before Pearl Harbor.

Tojo reported conditions were Tojo reported conditions were that Japan's war assets be unfrozen, quantities of high octane gasoline to Japan be unlimited, and gasoline shipments to China be stopped.

Keenan told a news conference here that Saburo Kurusu, who came to this country shortly before Pearl Harbor as a special envey, had disclosed this information to him.

Proposals Given U. S.

Kurusu said he carried instructions from Tojo to relay these proposals to the American government. Keenan did not disclose whether they ever were laid before U. S. authorities.

"While he was in the United States Kurum contacted Merquis Kido, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, and suggested that Kido relay to the Emperor a message from the president.

"The Japanese foreign office, however, vetoed this plan." Keenan was asked if the Empeoror would be added to the list of Japanese war criminals now being tried before an international tribunal in Japan.

Favors Excepting Hirohito.

"That is a question which must be decided on a higher political level," he said, adding:

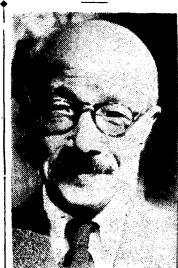
"I think it would be a distinct mistake to try the Emperor who was more of a figurehead and a fraud perpetrated on the Japa-

added he did not consider the dissension" serious.

American Lawyers Quit.

"Six of the American lawyers reportedly have resigned from the defense staff but from 15 to 18 to 19 to

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Tojo Claims Japan Forced Into War In AP Interview

is from isals to the Aim isals to the Cabinet would remove Japanese troops from China," Keenan quoted Kurusu as saying, "but after he reached the United States the cabinet changed the rules and said it would withdraw troops just from the south.

Tojo later told Kurusu that he isals to the Aim isals two of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United States and Great Tojo asserted today a coalition of the United Stat

fendants, the Japanese war-time premier gave the Associated Press, through Defense Attorney Ichiro Kiyose, this evclusive statement. In the statement, entitled "Impressions, received from a statement of the prosecutor" Tojo contended the prosecution could not prove its charges that the defendants conspired to dominate the world

Lists "War Causes." In his first detailed summation of his ideas of the causes of the Pacific War, Tojo listed:

"1. The pressure of the Anglo-American coalition against the Empire after the first great European war.

mistake to try the Emperor who was more of a figurehead and a fraud perpetrated on the Japanese.

"The Emperor was used as an instrument of the war lords.
"It is clear from examining the evidence assembled for the trial that the war lords employed the Emperor for their own purposes."

Keenan said there is a sharp difference of opinion among U. S. attorneys for the accused as to how the case should be tried, but added he did not consider the

ASSESSMENTS FOR CANDIDATES MADE BY DEMO COMMITTEE

MEETING SCHEDULED JUNE 24 FOR PREPARATION OF JULY BALLOT

Filling of vacancies on the Havarro County Democratic executive committee, making assessments against candidates to defray the expenses of the two approaching Democratic primaries, and appointment of a primary committee to repare the ballot featured the neeting of the committee Monday. Jack H. Thompson, local attorney county chairman, presided. Paul Moore, news reporter, was elected secretary of the executive committee on recommendation of the chairman.

Resignations of L. W. Ashmore

were accepted. The following were appointed to fill vacancies: J. S. Navarro County Junior College. Murchison, Precinct 2, Corsicana; Preston Garner, Oak Valley; B. Woodward, Purdon; E. B. Boone, Woodward, Purdon; E. B. Boone, Currie; H. R. Fluker, Roane; Whittlet, director of the institution-george O. Nokes, Sr., Mildred, and E. C. Hulk Eldorado.

This information was received by Mayer John C. Calhoun Monday whittlet, director of the institution-al division, property disposal. War Assets Administration, Washing-

E. C. Hull, Eldorado. Prepare Ballot Monday.

The primary committee to prepare the ballot Monday, June 24, 1946, at 10 a. m., is composed of C. S. Wood, Corsicana, chairman; J. S. Murchison, Corsicana; F. P. McCuiston, White's Chaplel; M. M. Tullos, Corpicana, and J. W. Wood, Corsicana; S. Murchison, Corsicana; P. McCuiston, White's Chapel; Corsicana, and J. W. J. S. Murchison, Corsicana; F. P. McCuiston, White's Chapel; J. M. Tullos, Corsicana, and J. W. Richards, Richland. All candidates must pay their assessments not later than midnight, June 22, to be put on the official first primary ticket.

The finance committee that made the sinance committee that hade the assessments against the candidates to defray the expenses was composed of P. M. Gladney, Zion's Rest, chairman; W. V. Harrison, Frost; E. L. McCluney, Kerens;

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Redistricting Test Looms As Ballot Lists New Solon

See TOJO, Page 3.

State Education Board Gives Jr. College Approval

AUSTIN, Tex., June 17—(P)—
The State Board of Education
today approved establishment of
a Junior College in Navarro
county. W. H. Norwood, Corsicana superintendent, said the
school would be set up at a former government air technical
school near there.

RFC Authorizes Jr-College Use

Resignations of L. W. Ashmore as chairman of Precinct 2, Corsicana, and W. G. Owen, Mildred, were accepted. The following were appointed to fill vacancies: I S Navora C.

Authorization to execute the co

Barracks 5 and 6, the recreational building, class room, kitchen and mess hall will be transferred

Other buildings at the field will be converted to housing units for veterans and two of the hangars, as well as the administration build

All of the projects can get underway within the next 15 days, Mayor Calhoun said.

OF BRITISH PLAN TO FREE INDIA GROWING

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 17.—(A)

The Nueces county Democratic Executive Committee voted today to place Philip A. Schraub's name to the primary ballot for representative of Nueces county, a job that does not exist, as an admitted test of legislative redistricting.

Schraub's candidacy has been supported by a committee of the Nueces County Bar Association.

Schraub, an attorney, said that if elected, he will present himself to the legislature when it convenes, and demand to be seated on the ground that Nueces county is entitled to a legislator under the state constitution.

He has no opponent for the nonexistant job.

New DELHI, June 17.—(A)

Chances ingreased today that the dominatly Hindus Congress party division interim government to rule the seming sub-continent in the transitory period before independence. Field Marshal Lord Wavell, the viceroy, proposed that five Congress representatives, five Mostlem Leaguers and four representatives of smaller segments of India's mass of 400,000,000 persons and demand to be seated on the ground that Nueces county is entitled to a legislator under the state constitution.

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Dawn, official newspaper of the

14 Texans Killed In Week-end FRENCH GOVRNMENT CRISIS MOUNTS AS

HOTEL BURNS IN FLASH FIRE-Firemen from Wichita Falls and nearby Sheppard Field are shown as

they battled a stubborn fire in the 35-room Moro Hotel in Wichita Falls, Tex., as flames starting in a tailor

shop on the ground floor and quickly spread through the structure. Eight firemen and one city policeman

Traffic accidents claimed five

At Cleburne, Marvin Pitts, 54, 8

to be married soon.

were slightly hurt, three had been burned and the others overcome by smoke. (AP Photo)

lives. Five were drowned. Three were killed in shootings, One per-son died in an accident at a motor-PARTIES BICKERING cycle race. DEGAULLE BACK IN farmer who had befriended a young reform school inmate and had ob-tained his parole was shot to death and robbed at his farm home last PICTURE WITH TALK

FAVORING ONE GROUP By ROBERT C WILSON

PARIS, June 17—(P)—The French governmental crisis mounted today when the Socialists spurned the presidency of the council and the moderate popular Republican move-ment reaffirmed the candidacy of Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, often associated with the popular Republican movement (MRP), merged from the political obscurity he entered upon resigning the presidency six months ago, by declaring in a speech at Bayeux that he favored a strong executive and a true. ored a strong executive and a two-chamber legislature for the fourth ton.

republic.

the crisis dimmed.

The Socialist party secretarygeneral, Daniel Mayer, declared
"the president of the cabinet cannot be a Socialist. The desires or decisions of the other paties cannot modify the will of the National Council of the Socialist party. We will leave to the capillate of the Socialist party. We will leave to the capillate of the National Council of the Socialist party. We will leave to the capillate of the capilla Council of the Socialist paty. We will leave to the parties more favored than we the direction of the gov-

ernment The MRP became the leading par-

See FRANCE, Page 4. PARTIAL AGREEMENT REPORTED ON DRAFT;

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(R)—A senate-house conference committee tentatively agreed today upon tee tentatively agreed today upon a nine-month extension of the draft until next March 31 but remained deadlocked on the question of drafting teen-agers.

Chairman Elbert Thomas (Dutah) of the senate minitary committee reported the tentative agreement was a soften to principle. This is tied up with the Trieste is the conference Saturday after Rustia agreed to the discussion of the discussion of the Austrian problem. Some observers and the Soviet policy. Austrian problem in the Soviet policy. Much of this optimism was distinguished the senate minitary committee reported the tentative agreement was an arranged to the discussion of the Austrian problem. Some observers and the Soviet policy. Much of this optimism was distinguished that the allotting of Italian warships should not count agreement. This is tied up with the Trieste is the conference Saturday after Rustian agreed to the discussion of the Austrian problem. Some observers the agreement of the Soviet policy. Much of this optimism was distinguished that the allotting of Italian warships should not count agreement that the allotting of Italian warships should not count agreement that the saturations.

"If we can agree upon the teen-

LAWMAKERS WRITE HEADS OF COUPLE IN

TEEN-AGERS DEBATED

mittee reported the tentative agreement as the conferees recessed for lunch.

age issue then we'll reach a final agreement like that," Thomas told reporters, snapping his fingers.

At lease 14 Texans died during the Father's Day week-end of automobile accidents, drownings, shootings and other forms of violent death TO GET ALL BILLS

FROM THIS CONGRESS ABOUT HALF OF HOME PROGRAMS PROPOSED

BY PRESIDENT LIKED By JACK BELL.

night. The boy was arrested early today near Waco. Mexia Man Drowns WASHINGTON, June 17.-(R) Ollie Forston, 23. of Mexia, drowned in Lake McClellan near Pampa while swimming from shore to a hoat. He was visiting relatives to a week-end.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P)—The 79th congress skidded around the corner today on what may be its last month's lap of work with a half dozen administration legisment reaffirmed the candidacy of Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

The Communists have refused to support any regime the moderate pesterday when the car in which new party heads.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, often filling station. They had planned line with President Truman's hoon. broad recommendations, but on a domestic route which he hardly Chester Brannan, can accept without some protests. Toung Boy Crushed.

Five-year-old Chester Brannan,
Jr., of Texas City, was fatally
crushed yesterday when the autotrailer in which he was riding overturned in an accident near Galveston.

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Mrs. Maxima Vanquez, 39, and
Mrs. Benito Vanquez, Jr., were ergy controls, creation of smer-

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BRITISH URGE ISSUE BE GIVEN ASSEMBLY WITHOUT CENSURES

COUNCIL COMMITTEE'S REPORT CONDEMNING **REGIME QUESTIONED**

NEW YORK, June 17.—(P)—Tho United Nations Security Council adjourned today until 3 p. m., EDT, tomorrow without taking ac-tion on the Spanish case.

NEW YORK, June 17-(A)-Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the United Nations Security Council, proposed today that the case of Franco Spain be referred by the council to the U. N. general

by the council to the U. N. general assembly without any recommendations for a break in diplomatic relations with Madrid.

The British delegate questioned the legality of the findings of a council sub-committee which investigated Spain and recommended that the Security Council sak the that the Security Council ask the general assembly to call for a Uni-ted Nations break with Generalis-simo Franco if he still is in power

next September Wants Assembly Action Cadogan, revealing the British position for the first time since he sub-committee report was made public June 1, said that Spain was

public June 1, said that Spain was a "serious problem" and that Great Britain was quite willing "to have the question examined by the as-sembly next September." However, he proposed that the sub-committee report be referred to the assembly without recommen-

Cadogan suggested that the International Court of Justice be asked for an opinion on the legality of proposals made by the sub-commit-

Russia Dissatisfied

Britain was the ninth nation on the council to make its position known. Russia has not definitely announced a stand but has made clear it is dissatisfied with an Americar-sponsored compromise which would put the matter before the general assembly for such action as the assembly desires.

Mexico, whose delegate, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, took over to-day as council president for a month, has not declared itself on

the compromise proposal vet. A British spokesman said Cadogan has been instructed by London to seek clarifications and modifica-

tions of the report in regard to its legal aspects.

Gromyko Won't Agree

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, stated last week that he would not agree to the report, which recommends that the 51-nation general assembly take action against the Franco regime, and there was wide speculation whether Gromyko would use the veto, ab-

stain from voting, or abstain from voting and contend such action did not constitute a veto. The Soviet position has been that the Security Council should call for an immediate break in rela-

tions with the Franco government and not pass the issue to the general assembly.

The United States, France, China, Australia, Poland, Egypt, the Netherlands and Brazil endorsed the report, but the votes of Russia and Great Britain are needed for approval under the Big Four pro-TRIESTE BIG FOUR MAJOR ISSUE

An American informant express-BY LOUIS NEVIN Italian, diplomatic observers an-1 PARIS, June 17. (P)—The Big xiously awaited indications as to ed belief that if a satisfactory so-bear foreign ministers resumed to-day the task of writing an Italian compromise on her demands that the council would encounter little

peace treaty, and an American the Adriatic port be ceded to Y source said the success or failure of the conference might well hinge Reds Made Concession. on the Russian attitude toward

See DEATHS Page 4.

ASSAILANT CRUSHES

Thus, since the United States apin a Paris dispatch that Britain as reparations.

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Stand that Trieste must remain Russia, woul dhave to break the deadlock which forced the adjournover to the United Nations if the

the Adriatic port be ceded to Yugo- difficulty in writing the remainder of the treaty. Other disputed points on the Italian question are: A wave of optimism swept over 1. The Italian-Yugoslav frontier, the conference Saturday after Rus-

ment of the last conference.

The deputy foreign ministers meanwhile, buckled down to the job of writing a priority list of disputed points of the Italian treaty for submission to their chiefs.

PROVISION TO CURB UNIONS WASHINGTON, June 11—(8)— of collecting a fee from farmers by the senate juddings committee action was the projected form over incided. WASHINGTON, June 11—(8)— of collecting a fee from farmers by the senate juddings committee as provided to the first of an analysis of the projected by the produce to market is their own trainks. WASHINGTON, June 11—(8)— of collecting a fee from farmers a guide, control bill years of the project by the project of the litting of a union drift in a house project of the litting of a union drift in the senate in th HOUSE "ANTI-RACKETEERING"

the agency also raised manufacturers' prices, effective immediately. The retail increases go into effect upon each retailer's first purchase from his supplier at the price ceilings on milk bought from milk producers by dairy products. these actions, effective immediately:

1. Established for the first time
price cellings on milk bought from
less: \$250,000,000 a year.

earlier by Stabilization Director Chester Bowles, followed an assercarrier by Stabilization Director Chester Bowles, followed an assertion by a top government economist that living costs are climbing at an "alarming" rate.

Evaporated Milk Up.

OPA also announced a retail in-

Evaporated Milk Up. sold by any seller other than a cents for OPA also announced a retail in- farmer. Sales by a cream station case for example of the control of the contr SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES **Ex-Convict Shoots** Sheriff, Engages

tract was given by Brig. Gen. John J. O'Brien director of prop-erty disposal, WAA. to the city for use as a junior college under the contract.

ing, have been made available for a municipal, air port.

HOPE FOR ACCEPTANCE

By PAUL MASON

BUTTER, CHEESE PRICES RAISED

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—
OPA today ordered retail price increases of 11 cents a pound for cheddar cheese.

The agency also raised manufacture and six cents a pound for cheddar cheese.

The agency also raised manufacture production, OPA also took order raising the cost of milk a there even would accept the proposed cabinet, barring further prices affective immediates.

Dawn, official newspaper of the Moslem League, expressed the view that the British cabinet mission had "pulled a fast one" and asked "what guarantee is there even now that this 'final' decision x x x x will remain final?" Political writtens interpreted this widely as included the proposed cabinet, barring furthers order raising the cost of milk a there changes. Newspapers usual there changes is the proposed cabinet, barring furthers or a guart. Bowles has esti-ly less than moderate on partisan

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gher prices.

These price boosts, authorized
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and commercial users.

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and commercial users.

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If the new government indeed is installed on June 26, one of its first tests will come the following for nationwide

Mesicanna Aighe

ANNUEL THE LICENSE LANGE WITE SEPTICE PUBLISHEL TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS WOBTHAM AND MARTIN Mrs A A Wortham Lowry Martin I'm just as grateful as can be Owners and Publishers of the The Lord lost foolighness in w Dails Sun and Semi Weekly Light Sun Light Building 106 8 Main Street And let the have, instead of brains, Entered it the Coreicana Post Office as The simpler talents of the fool; second class matter 12 Months

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SOCIALISTIC?

One of the latest horrend- My lack of all desire to rule, ous discoveries in this coun- The fun of being "such a fool!" try is that we're "heading Copyright, 1946. Edgar & Guest.) for socialism." true. And a realistic observer might say that we always On a recent Sunday memhave been headed that way, bers of the Evangelical and although we probably didn't Reformed Church throughrealize it, or didn't use the out the nation observed same words.

can merely be, to some de-cup of skimmed milk. tions is collective.

things, to choose our course hood of man. and follow it. It is a noble some extent in the long run. part of himself. And it must be so also, in some degree, with a city or a nation.

we tend to move collective- a ly, but by bettering individmore intelligent collectism.

WHOM TO BELIEVE

restraint on the part of busi- ill's and Bevin's ness. Namm believes that have not helped. OPA's unrealistic attitude is "prices will drop own accord." The associaplan includes: pledges business to keep price levels as low as possible; efforts to restore regular trade channels as a block to black markets. He admitted some prices would go up temporamain fairly stable."

and an Ohio labor union in that state, probably leader, A. E. Stevenson, 100,000,000 in the country, race at the Blue Bonnet Hotel folcountered Namm's ideas by or nearly a rat for every citi- lowed the ceremony with the mothasserting that inflation al- zen. Because rats work in se- and members of the bridal party ready was costing workers cet and are seldom seen an receiving. five cents of the 181-2 cent indifferentce has developed cloth of satin damask and appointpay raise won in steel and toward them, which explains ed with crystal. The centerpiece of automotive industries. The their numbers. tion in April 1939.

good points. But chances are cents. Cheese-baited, with Lang, Jr., Miss Shirley Goins. Mr. Average Chinen pre-gloved hands, it will get rid fer to stake his luck with of the rats. OPA, for he knows the cost of everyday living is soar-! To tell the plain truth, gardenias. Mrs. Lawrence Fauber ing as it is. With all controls This silly human race does- chose a gown of rose and black off, even if the price rise is n't need jet planes and atom- sage. only temporary, his budget ic energy any more'n a rab. The couple left for a wedding can be completely wreck-bit, but we could use more of trip, the bride wearing a Navy blue ed.

Edgar A. Guest

SIMPLETON

The Lord left foolishness in me The sombre pride of taking pains, Boyce Marun The arrogant desire to rule The sort of tool that goes to shops

I've watched companions, strong; and wise. To house you want their paper changed. To posts of great importance rise.

trum out midress to another, please give I've seen their faces solemn grow, old widress as well as new it will cause The lines of care begin to show, less felay and we can give much better Where smiles should be, the frowns appear,

> That sense to me was not allowed; I'm grateful for my love of play,

CORSICANA, TEX., JUNE 18, 1946 The honest words that children The glory of a head of curls,

The twinkling eyes of little girls, The joy of roguish little boys, The happiness in Christmas toys,

It may be TRUE BROTHERHOOD

"Compassion Day." The pur-A wise poet—and poets pose was to raise a \$2,000,are usually wiser than oth-000 war emergency reliet er people think-wrote that fund. Two sample meals "the individual withers, and were suggested for parishthe world is more and more." joners' Sunday dinners. That was nearly 100 years Those wishing to match ago, and obviously the same more nearly the meal of the process is still going on greater number of th world's There are more of us. We starving ate a small bowl of know more things and do soup, one piece of brown more thing. But our individ- bread and a glass of water. or lose the fight for peace one small potato, a half-cup

It is a simple and direct way na. These facts naturally to teach internationalism. Scores of gleaming cathedral ta- Texas State College in Denton ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Russia, Eddy Gilmore, Asso- erts. Mrs. H. T. Ivey played the lege. She is also listed in "Who's mother, who is very ill. ciated Press correspondent, traditional wedding marches. is baffled and surprised by current talk in this country her father, wore a gown of classic sicana High School and later atful thought—that as the in- the Soviets. Russia doesn't que was softly shirred to a center Army Air Forces receiving his Meador. dividual improves himself want to fight anybody, says panel fashioning a low decolletage commission from the South Plains world in general, the im-sians of all walks of life lective fabric is attained. In cal leaders to men in the ed fullness, falling into a long las.

national and world affairs street. He includes his wife, suffering from great loss in designed of Pharlonopsis orchids the bride, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. uals we get a better and the recent war including nament was a single strand of Cooper of Greenwood, Miss., Mrs. life, industrial wealth and pearls. agricultural resources.

The National Retail Dry of the Anglo-Saxon mind, Taylor of Athens, Mrs. W. R. Roscoe Pryci of Harlingen, Mr.

within Soviet lands. Mr. Gil-ery. The same embroidery finish- Mrs. Stanton Morriss of San Anmore is in a position to help the butterfly sleeves. The bouffant in this interpretation. The skirts were attached to the low world will be glad to share waistline with a peplum of net. Mrs. Winston Lindner of Comfort, Try a Want Ad and convert it in any light of this doubt at The attendants carried arm bon- Misses Dorothy and Doris Mudd of Into cash. Just phone 163. in any light on this dark sit- quets of Marconi daisies, tied with uation that this newspaper apple green satin ribbon. writer can contribute.

at Ames, has been making Claude Allen of Cersicana and El-A mid-western regional a study of rats, and an- mo Bell of Corsierra and Therrell OPA official, Hale Sturges, nounces there are 5,000,000 Dodson of Fort Worth.

problem, they maintain, is But was has been declar- pers in crystal holders. The cake not whether the nation wants ed against them. They not was a double ring confection emprice control. They believe only carry disease but do the valley, roses and orchids. Mrs. it does. The job is to insure inestimable damage to crops, W. A. Salter, of Kerrville, Mrs. continuation of price con-stores on farms, to city ware-Marvel Fleeta Weeks of Houston trol, which they feel is less houses and food stocks. served the cake. Misses Laura Mae effective than it should be. Many states and municipali- Remschel of Kerrville, and Mirlam Lehmann of Kerrville, presided at They add OPA has not halt- ties have launched official the punch bowl. Mrs. T. C. Simped production, the April fig- rat hunts. There are scientif- son of Kerrville, and Mrs. R. L. ures showing only a three ic methods of extermination Arterbury of Houston were in charge of the bride's book. Other per cent decline despite a and rat poisons not danger-members of the house party were coal strike, and a 66 per ous for humans and other Mrs. Frank Elkins, Mrs. Chamcent increase over produc- animals. But a strong rat him Callihan, Mrs. Helen Malin, Mrs. Earl Wright, Mrs. T. A. trap can be purchased now Harris, Mrs. Mack Webb, Mrs. Both arguments have their in hardware stores for a few G. E. Lehmann, Mrs. R. L. Love,



ualism seems to lose the bat. An alternate and more libertle. We cannot fight or mast al diet amounting to 500 col. MISS BESSYE GEORGE COOPER ter or direct the world alone, ories included one egg, a We have to go along with it, half-cup of cooked beans, OF KERRVILLE WEDS JACK R. And this seems true of na- of cooked greens, one ta- LOVE IN JUNE 8TH CEREMONY tions, as of individuals. We blespoon of fat and a half-

The First Methodist Church in accessories. She wore an orchid lived here until a few years ago. gree, master in our own little Such literal identification Kerrville was the scene Saturday corsage. are, in our own homes. The these meager meals produce Cooper, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Love is owner of the Barq Bot- Louise Craig, and Miss Martha from the Capitol theater in New graduates great mass of human opera- cannot help but be effective. And Jack Randolf Love of Corsica- Mrs. Love is a graduate of Tivy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cuiwell and

ual, to do individualistic demonstrates the brother- ery. The Rev. J. R. Hilliard per- for Mary Arden Club, Women's Re- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meador. Mrs. Stanton Morriss of San An- While in school she was secretary here this week. fight, even if we do lose to RUSSIA WANTS PEACE tonio was the scloist. She sang of the Freshman Class and elected Mrs. J. W. Bates and son Tom Wears Satin Gown

> The bride, given in marriage by train. Tiers of illusion cascaded Out of town guests attending the Bryan. and gardenias. The bride's only or- Cooper of Drew.

Miss Winena Tullos of Palestine | mother of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Mrs. | and Mrs. L. W. Love of Corsica-James LeGette Yelvington of Hous-Ina, Miss Linda Love, Miss Clara Sharron Ann Weiner of Kerrville Miss Marvel Fleeth Weeks of Hous- Beach of speeches was the flower girl.

Weatherby Best Man

G. H. Weatherby of Corsicana served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers included Manly Cooper, Jr., of Kerrville, brother of the bride; Hollis Moore, Jr., lowa Agricultural College of Kerrville; Jack Logan of Georgetown, Mack Webb of El Campo,

> Reception Held A reception in the Riverside Terlowed the ceremony with the moth-The bride's table was laid with a

white gladicli and daisies flanked on each side by lighted cathedral ta-Mrs. Alois Remschel, Mrs. G. H.

Reside in Corsicana Mrs. Cooper, mother of the bride, wore an original model of aqua blue crepe with white gloves and

the milk of human kindness. white feather hat and matching

High School and attended North children of San Antonio are visitair until it closed May 25, 1941. pers illumined a pedestal arrange- where she was a member of the Durard Moody. formed the double ring ceremony, creational Association and presi-Years," accompanied on the organicess, Varsity girl of the Junior Who in American Colleges and Uni-

bellishment of diminutive bows Theatre. After his discharge from down the tapered point front. The the Air Forces he attended South-

Russian. Russia still is she carried an exquisite garland of Drew, Miss., grandmother of C. E. Love of Corsicana, granditon, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson tonio. They were dresses fashloned of of Galveston, Miss Emilie Real of the buttercup vellow tulle, with halo Austin, Glenn Petsch of Austin, United States need greater hats and elbow length mittens of David Donaldson of Austin, Jack each other, tulle. The dresses were made with Evans of Beaumont, Mrs. J. E. Bring up your hens, fryers and fitted bodices with a flower pat- Evans of Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. eggs We will pay you the highest long residence tern outlined in delicate embroid- Mack Webb of El Campo, Mr. and market orice in cash

Mr. Love is a graduate of Cor- Austin visitors this week.

from her corenet of seed pearls, wedding were Mrs. C. E. Cooper

OPA INFORMATION PANEL IS PLANNED

Preliminary steps toward organization of an information panel to serve the local office of price control were made Friday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Lola R. Drury of the Dailas district office of OPA. Mrs. Drury hopes to return to the city next week when she will

nicet with a representative group

of citizens to complete the organ-

Members of the information panel will be charged with the responsibility of explaining to the public what is behind OPA moves, why certain policies are necessary spokesmen for the organization. "People are confused and critiical because they don't really know " Mrs. Drury said trying to police them; we're

trying to inform them." Mrs. Drury hopes to begin a training program for members of the information panel in the near

Personal Mention Of Wortham Residents

WORTHAM, June 15. -- (Spl.) -- ! Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Magouirt, and daughters of Dallas visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller.

eve of his 72nd birthday. Mrs. Dick Wimberly, and daughter Brownie, Mrs. Clyde Bounds! and daughter Patsy, were Corstcana visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Poindexter, cause of death

Sr., were visitors in Waco this Mrs. J. P. Black and father M. his apartment in the Waldorf-S. Bounds, who were operated on Astoria in New York City, hid for appendicitis Monday and Fribeen the subject of many death BARO'S BOTTLING day of last week respectively, are rumors in recent months,

hospital,
Mr. and Mrk. W. F. Wooldridge Rotte business Rouge rose COMPANY SALE IS Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wooldridge real estate business, Bowes rose and daughter, Mary Louise, of to his greatest fame conducting Houston, are visiting their parents, a radio amateur hour which in Mrs. Ed Satterwhite. 1935 was voted the most popular ANNOUNCED TODAY Mr. and Mrs. Ed Satterwhite.

W. H. Dodge who suffered a radio hour program, with an esheart attack last Sunday, is report—timated 20,000,000 listeners a ed improved. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tucker of Manor were visiting Wortham rela- The amateur show, with Boves "Wheel of Fortune" while

able to insist on the individ-secterianism and literally background of palms and green- Green Jackets, Psi Chi Club, Sen- of Dallas visited their parents, dio consultant for the Chrysler and plant of the change for t Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Sneed and assisted by Rev. Stanley Haver. | dent of the Professional Club. | daughter Ann of Corsicana were

> "Through the Freshman and Junior Class prin- Joe were Mexia visitors this week After living five years in by her mother, Mrs. C. A. Rob- Class and Pin Up Girl of the col- were in Dallas to see Mrs. Stubbs' J. T. Drumwright, Franklin Sim-

mons, and E. A. Strange were Miss Page Brown of Richland is There remains this hope- of the possibility of war with simplicity created in duchess sating tended Schreiner Institute. After spending this week here with her of antique lustre. The molded bas- leaving Schreiner he enlisted in the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Lt. and Mrs. Tom Wolfe of Housof heart centour. The pointed motif Army Air Field in June, 1944. He ton who have been visiting Mrs. of the long sleeves was repeated in later served with the 436th Troop Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. tion to others and to the talks with countless Rus- the bodice with a distinctive em- Carrier Forces in the European J. McKinney, have returned home, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis visited in politi- skirt was patterned with sculptur- ern Methodist University in Dal- have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Mexia Wednesday. The Wallis' ! Tom Wallis and son Tommie of

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mitchell of Belton, former residents of Wor-! tham, visited friends here during [Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hubbard

are spending a few days in San E

Americans Whitefield of Corsicana, Miss Glor- and Mrs. Floyd Lehman of Har- Midland, Miss Ruth Whitaker of in Gibson of Kerrville, Miss Doris lingen, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Arter- Dallas, Miss Shirley Goins of Cor- | "ganging in Gibson of Kerrylle, Miss Nina bury of Houston, Bryant Arterbu- sleana, Miss Ann Webb of El Cam-OPA price controls remov- up" on them. He says they Gene Moore of Kerrville and Miss is of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. James, po, Mr. and Mrs. David Coon of ed in favor of voluntary price mistrust the British. Church- Kathryn Saenger of Kerrville. Legette Yelvington of Houston, Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ton, Mrs. E. M. Weeks of Hous- Miss Maude Van Dyke, of San An-

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was appointed by L. ast night at the meeting in Le-22, to prepare a list of officers for the coming year. Election of of-ficers will take place at the July meeting.

Two Legionnaires, veterans of the past conflict, and one from World War I were placed on the and Molton Dixon.

Cospel Singers Entertain, cally received, and 45 minutes of New England. The mother, Mrs. combat films shown by members Vera Hearne, and grandmother, of the local army recruiting sub- Mrs. Ona Young of Wortham, atstation. The program was ar tended the wedding. ranged by Art Crowley and Mel-1 vin Samuels.

dance committee of Gene Goss, RUMSON, N. J., June 14.—(A)- chairman; Randle Tinkle and Bill Death halted today the spin of Cruse. They will make arrangethe "Wheel of Fortune" that | menta for further Legion-sponsor-Bowes. His "Allmade that the 40 and 8 unit from right, all right," became a hous- Dallag would be in charge of the traveling during the summer, phrase. Bowes died last program at the next meeting, at night at his estate here on the which time they will initiate new

A distinguished guest present ministered the last rites of the was Col. Olin (Tiger) Teague of There was 10 the Bryan post. A famed combat announcement of the immediae leader of the 36th Division, is still undergoing treatment in Mowes, who came here in fal- army hospitals for wounds receiving health three weeks ago from ed in service.

Sale of Barq's Bottling Company, 416 North Beaton street, by Mr. and Mrs. J. Dave Walker to Jack R. Love and Elmo L. Belwas announced in a joint statetives and friends. The Tuckers ringing a gong and spinning his ment issued by Walker and the Mr. and Mrs. Roger Craig had as chanted "Where it stops, nobcdy deal was consummated Thursday evening, June 8, at 8:30 o'clock of Mr. and Mrs. Love will make their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. knows," began as a sideline to his afternoon, and is effective June 8 orbit, as we are, or think we with suffering humanity as the wedding of Miss Bessye George their home in Coriscana where Mr. Bryan Chandier and children, Miss older "Capitol Family" program The two new owners are 1940 York. This feature was the oldmake it all the more desir- It transcends any religious ment of snowy gladioli against a Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappa Sorority, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meador, Jr., although he still served as a ra- It is planned to continue the sales where the chester and plant operation without new home for the business is ar-Products of the plant include

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of Mrs. Vera Hearne, of Wortham. became the bride of Arthur A. Kroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kroll of New Haven, Conn., in a Majors, acting post commander, ceremony at the First English Lutheran Church in Austin, the Rev. Lewis P. Speaker, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, T. P Lindley of Fairfield, Robert Acock, a cousin of the bride, served as best man. Mrs. Kroll is a native of Wortham. She is a graduate of Wortham High School, also of State University. Has been employed in Austin for a number of years as Office Man-Dave Walker. W. H. Tipton was ager, and script writer at Radio he committee are Ray Langston Kroll before entering the service was an auditor for an insurance | company at Hartford, Conn. He is Entertainment features of the now on terminal leave after his reprogram were the Gospel Broth- turn from Calcutta India, where he ers Quartet, a negro aggregation | served 26 months. The couple left whose numbers were enthusiasti- | for a wedding trip in Canada and

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WILLIAM E. SULLIVAN DIES MONDAY; RITES PLANNED TUESDAY

William E. Sullivan, aged 59 years, of Corsicana, died at the Navarro Clinic Monday morning at

Navarro Clinic Monday morning at 9:45 o'clock.
Funeral servces will be held from the Missionary Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in the Hamilton cemetery. The rites will be coudnucted by Rev. A. J. Kirkland, pastor of the church.

Surviving are his wife of Corsicana; six daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Price, Mexia; Mrs. Houston Renfro, Hillsboro: Mrs. Theodore Dycus, Houston; Mrs. Jim Middleton, Houston; Mrs. Owen Gober and Mrs. Irvan Pate, both of Corsicana; three sons, Clarence C. and Elmer D. Sullivan, both of Corsicana, and Corp. Billy Edward Sullivan, Leghorn, Italy; mother, Mrs. W. T. Owens, Emhouse; two sisters, Mrs. Rube Boyte, Corsicana, and Mrs. Charley Cox, Fort Worth; two brothers, Oren Owens and John Owens, both of Fort Worth; 20 grandchildren and other relatives.

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ral."
He said the trials probably will last three more months,
Schools Said Used.
Japan's war plotters used the schools to instill in Nipponese youth the idea their nation had a "divine mission" to rule Eastern Asia, a U. S. Marine officer testified today as the first prosecution witness in the war crimes trial of former Premier Tojo and 27 other defendants.

Lt. Col. Donald R. Nugent, chief of supreme headquarters civil in-formation and education section, who taught in Japan before the war, said Japanese students were told that their nation eventually would dominate "the world under one roof."

one roof."

Tojo leaned forward on his elbows and stared fixedly at the witness, and seemed to show an interest for the first time since he went on trial before the international tribunal.

Taught to Fight.

Nugent testified that Japanese pupils were put through field maneuvers, street fighting problems, bayonet Jrills and machinegun instruction.

"Such teachings," Nugent said, "inculcated in them toth ultranationalism and militarism. It taught them fanatical devotion to country and blind obedience to authority."

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authority."

Dr. S. Naumi of the defense staff sought to show by cross-examination that Nugent had arrived at his opinion by talking to only a few Japanese students.

"When the response." Nugent replied, "is 100 per cent the same opinion, it is apparent the opinion is a good one."

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Judge Robert Houston Hamilton Rites Held In Dallas Monday

Funeral services for Judge Rob ert Houston Hamilton, resident of Port Lavaca, a former Corsicanan who died in Dallas Saturday, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Dallas with interment in Restland Memorial Park, Dallas.

Surviving are a son, Dr. Robert H. Hamilton, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Hans Wolff, Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. T. M. Fergus, Dallas; a grandson, Thomas Hamilton Fergus, Dallas; a brother, Dexter Hamilton, Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Nancy Foster, Mena, Ark., and other relatives, including a number of cousins who reside here.

W. N. Hamilton, E. E. Hamil.

W. N. Hamilton, E. E. Hamilton and Mrs. Frank Merrell, cousins, attended the funeral rites.

DEMOCRATS CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Joe P. Davis, Dawson; and A. L. Weeks, Retreat.

Meeks, Retreat.

Assessments,

The report which was adopted showed assessments amounting to \$3,982.50, as follows:

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JAP CRIMES

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still are left," Keenan said.

"The reason for the resignations definitely was not a lack of time to prepare their cases, as reported. Some just didn't want to be associated with other American lawyers who were there."

Keenan declared that the trial is proceeding without the slightest trace of friction among the 11 nations represented on the tribural."

He said the trials probable will direct.

Sanguages 225; sheriff (2 at \$150 each), \$305; county superintendent (2 at \$150 each), \$300; county superintendents.

County attorney, \$275; district clerk, (4 at \$100 each), \$400; county superintendent (2 at \$150 each), \$300; county superintendents.

Richland constable, \$15.

Pay Increased.
The pay of judges and clerks in the approaching election was set at \$5 per day, an increase of \$2 over the \$3 paid two years ago.
A resolution made by P. M. Gladney, seconded by W. V. Harrison, was passed that all candidates must be nominated by a majority vote, providing for a run-off primary in races where necessary.
Candidates will meet Monday, June 24, at 4 p. m. to determine whether speaking tours will be conducted.

All candidates were invited to attend a Home Demonstration Club party at the Providence gymnasium Friday night by a representative of the Mildred club. The candidates will not speak at the party but all were invited to attend.

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will attend his brother as best man. Groomsmen will be J. K. Bradley, Jr., and Hollis Hines, Jr., of Trinidad.

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COUNTY YOUTHS NEW

Five Corsicana and Navarro county youths recently enlisted in the Army Air Corps at the Fort Worth Army Air Field Recruiting Office, according to Lt. Col. R. T. Herlund, recruiting officer.

The new enlistees are Pvt. Ivan D. Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pickering, 914 South Eighteenth street; Pvt. Marvin D. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips, 1515 West Collin; Pvt. Tom B. Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welch; Pvt. Freddie Miller, son of Beddle B. Miller, 710 East Seventh all of Corsicana, and Pvt. Buford J. Price, son of Arthur Price, Purdon.

SLAYINGS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE the medical corps during the war.

Crying of the couple's eightmonth-daughter, Mary Ann, aroused Mrs. Petrolin's sister, Mrs.

Harry Schexnayder, who lives next door. She summoned' her father, who resides across the street, and he found the hodies he found the bodies.

ne round the bodies.

Nothing appeared to be stolen from the house. The intruder had apparently left hastily, running through a vegetable garden in the back yard.

The Value Of Independent Medical Service

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It was a pineapple beachhead on the courthouse lawn today as over 600 of the fruit transformed the sedate scene into a veritable Hawajian vista.

Looking extremely nude without the usual covering of cans, the shipment came from Mexico on order by the various home demonstration clubs of the coun-

Arriving early in the morning, the word swiftly made the rounds and purchasers swarmed around Miss Vera Sneed, county agent, who acted as cashier. Quickly the north side of the courthouse resembled a bustling city market. Who said there was a shortage of pineapple.

CONGRESS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ed-down version of labor controls; may be set up.

At best the president apparently can get only a shadow of the full price controls he sought. draft may be extended in a way he probably can accept, if not applaud. But any action of unification of the armed forces seems out for this session.

Other Bills Out, On other still-pending issues, the chief executive seems unlikely to

wedged in a house road block. to establish a permanent Fair Emto abolish state poll taxes.

way enabling legislation. And a ficiating minister. congressional streamlining bill carrying presidentially-recommended pay increase for the law makers is beginning to corrode slightly in the house after senate passage.

Stocks Of Potatoes To Reach All-Time Peak Next 2 Months

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)— There'll be more Irish 'taters in June and July than this country ever had before. By September the U.S. Department of Agriculture says approximately 75,000,000 bushels of Irish

all over the country. But you may not be able to buy any. Some localities will suffer time, the Washington experts sugruffles at the shoulder and a frock of white linen with acesso. John Waggaman, brother-in-law ruffles at the shoulder and a frock of white linen with acesso. John Waggaman, brother-in-law ruffles at the shoulder and a frock of white linen with acesso. John Waggaman, brother-in-law ruffles at the shoulder and a frock of white linen with acesso. John Waggaman, brother-in-law ruffles at the shoulder and a frock of white linen with acesso. John Waggaman, brother-in-law ruffles at the shoulder and a frock of white linen with acesso. John Waggaman, brother-in-law ruffles at the shoulder and a frock of white linen with acesso. John Waggaman, brother-in-law ruffles at the shoulder and a frock of white linen with acesso.

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fare even that well during the final days of the congressional meet. MARTHA NELL BONNER WEDS wage bill and its long range hous- ing program appear to be tightly ROY NORMAN OF FORT WORTH And a senate minority holds an FRIDAY, PRESBYTERIAN effective filibuster threat over bills FRIDAY, PRESBYTERIAN

ployment Practice Com, ission and The marriage vows of Miss Mar-daughter of the officiating mine and his associates now can pretha Nell Bonner and Roy G. Nor-ister, as a baby bridesmaid carried vent passage of the emergency bill Action on the Chicago World men were read before the altar of a tiny colonial bouquet of Pinoc lasked by Mr. Truman Aviation agreement looks unlike the Third Avenue Presbyterian chio roses and wore a floor-length | Bientiller also contended ly, despite a presidential plea. There church Friday evening. The Rev. Empire dress with short puffed the long-range Case labor disputes is no apparent plan to push for a Alfred M. Dorsett of Houston, sleeves. Her veiling was caught to bill vetoed by Mr. Truman last showdown on St. Lawrence sea- a cousin of the bride, was the of- a bandeau of the Pinocchio roses, week is "dead." Brother Best Man

> and Mrs. B. R. Bonner of Eure- the bridegroom, acted as best man, Biemiller's views concerning the ka, and parents of the bridegroom and the bridegroom's other attend- emergency bill. are Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Norman ants were B. R. Bonner Jr., broth- probably will be sent er of the bride, and W. E. Ely, a of Fort Worth. cousin of the bridegroom.

As a prelude to the ceremony Mrs. Perry McCammon, oranist, entertained with a reception at played "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "Liebestraum." Traditional wedding music was used for is the bride's uncle. the processional and recessional. Gladioli Decor Used flanked by tapers burning

Formal arrangements of white branched candle-sticks graced the gladioli in tall urns, linked with dining room table where the tiered festooning greens and lighted by wedding cake was cut and frosted branched floor candelabra, beauti- punch was served by Mrs. Wood fied the altar where the bride was Miss Herring and Miss Hagler. given in marrige by her father. Mrs. B. R. Bonner, Jr., was in potatoes will be going to markets The bridal gown was fashioned charge of the bride's book. with a white bodice and flowing. net skirt. The high rounded neck- When the couple left on their to be resting as well as could be ganization. line and fitted sleeves of the bod- wedding trip to Mexico City, Mrs. were complemented softly by Norman was wearing a two-piece of the car shortages, ice scarcity was gathered to a coronet of brown straw. An orchid was worn and Mrs. W. E. Ely and daughand summer showers holding up orange blossoms, and she carried on her blouse. When they return ters Susanne and Jane; Mr. and the harvest.

[a white prayer-book and an orchid Mr. and Mrs. Norman will he at Mrs. Ray Norman and son, Ronwith a shower of shattered carna home in Fort Worth, tion petals. The bride wore pearls, The bride is a graduate of Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shackelford, the gift of the bridegroom, and car-dred High school, and she attended Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Allmond.

> honor wore a frock of pink net of a European theater of operations Fort Worth; Mrs. J. similar design with a headdress of during the war. pink veiling. Her flowers were lilies | Out-of-town guests were Mr. and gan, and Mrs. Geraldine Wooten of the Nile, encircled with two Mrs. C. K. Norman, parents of and Mrs. H. P. Herring, both of tones of pink carnations and tied the bride-groom; Mr. and Mrs. Tyler.

with wide bands of satin in French bouquet. French bouquets were carried also by the bridemaids, Miss Jimmie Herring of Tyler and Miss Pauline Hagler, who wore blue net

frocks and headresses. Little Miss Rosemary Dorsett,

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patterson

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A crystal bowl of white gladioli

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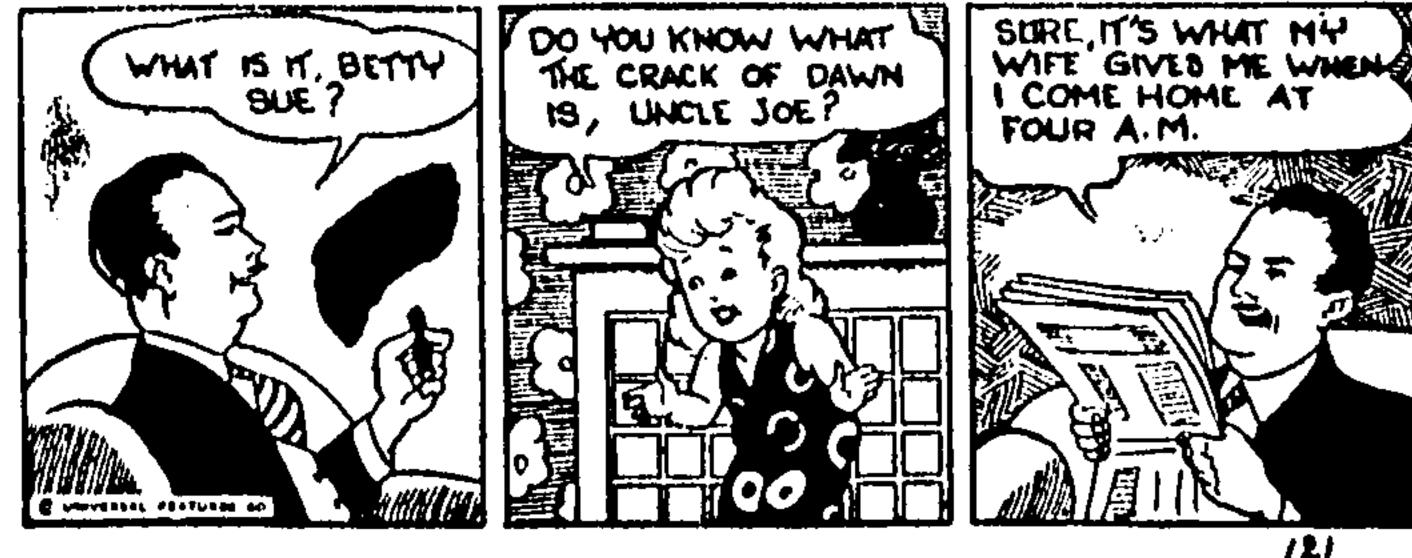
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LOCAL CONCERN B. Wynne Woolley has become issociated with the Howeth Creamery and the name of the firm lbs. 2.81-3.01, has been changed to Dixie Ice Cream

nouncement Monday. There will not be any changes the policies or personnel at the plants in Corsicana and Dallas, it (was revealed.

tor of Corsicana Field, Air Activi- 12 ties of Texas, here during the in Corsicana. He has purchased back to Corsicana. expanded into a large manufactur- Dec. 88 ing concern, and has a branch in Mar.

While some lawmakers still talkfied version of President Truman's mergency strike control bill. ladministration itself was obviouslly relieved over the fresh turn in ndustrial relations. In comment typical of those who

(D-Wis) told a reporter: 'Settlement of the maritime dispute takes away the ammunition of those trying to take away bor's rights with drastic legisla-Passage Said Blocked.

Biemiller said he believes he

The measure's supporters were The bride is the daughter of Mr. Ray H. Norman, twin brother of quick to take issue today with ted authority to draft strikers in following the ceremony. The host cepted.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT P&S Hospital Mrs. Bill Wyrick of Kerens is a

medical patient. Mrs. Phil Taylor of the State Home is a medical patient. Mrs. J. O. McCarter of Kerens, route 2, is a medical patient. Navarro Clinic

expected following a major opera- House-Considers bill to reduce autumn's elections. tion Monday morning

ie; Mrs. Lu Wood, Charles Wood, ried an heirloom lace handkerchief, the University of Texas and Sam Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowling, Mr. Houston State Teachers' College, and Mrs. Dahlgreen, Miss Virgin-Mrs. J. L Wood of Fort Worth, Mr. Norman was educated in Fort ia Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nora cousin of the bride, as matron of Worth schools and served in the man, Mrs. Mary Parrant, all of aunt of the bridegroom, of Mor-

COMMODITY MARKETS

Quotations From Major Exchanges

Grain and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain FORT WORTH, June 17.—(A)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.95 5-8 2.04 5-8.

Oats No. 3 red 911-4 961-4. Borghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100

Chicago Cash Grain. CHICAGO, June 17,--(A)---Wheat. No.

July 88

Woolley formerly was the direc-! 12 red and No. 2 hard, 1.97 nomial. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 144 nominal.

home here and is moving his fam- Mar. The creamery, located on West

Livestock

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Fort Worth Livestock FORT WORTH, June 17,---(P)---(USDA--Cattle 5.300: calves 1.800: fairly tive: steady. Good fat steers and yearlings 18.00-18.75; medium 14.00-15.50, Good 10.00-11.75; good and choice fat calves on Capitol Hill, Rep. Biemiller medium and good stockers 13.50-15.50; Hoge 200; steady, Top 14.65; sowe

> medium 6.75-7.50. Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, June 17.—(P)—(USDA)— Hogs, 6.500; active, steady; good choice barrows and gilts 14.85, the ceilcents higher; mostly 18.50 to 18.00 mar-i cabinet have resigned. best heifers 17.50; good grade ac-

17.00 down; stock cattle strong at 16.00- lar to those of the MRP. Sheen 6.500; slow, early sales clipped White House in the form passed lambs steady, spots weak; good to choice gestion, by the senate. This version omit- shorn lambs with number one and numessential industries as Mr. Tru- best slaughter ewes scarce, steady, odd government headed by Foreign man proposed and the house ac- head lots good and choice shorn ewes i

By The Associated Press

agreement on draft legislation. siders United States membership in ter along the lines he suggested Mrs. J. T. Newsome is reported U. N. Educational and Cultural or-the might become the Fourth Re-

national debt limit from \$300,000.-Sin Want Ads Bring Results 1000.000 to \$275,000,000,000.

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Cotton

Texas Spots DALLAS, June 17.—(P)——Spot cotton 29.95; Galveston 29.19; Houston 29.04 New Orleans Cotton Table NEW ORLEANS, June 17. (A)-Cotto

futures advanced here today on buying and covering. The market closs? New York Cotton Table

EW YORK, July 17 .- (A) -- The eted mill and local buying. There was one vester, Johns-Manville and Ameriside able July covering, prior to first 10-1 tice day June 25th, along with switching, linto later deliveries. Ithan 11.00 a bale.

Futures closed 20 cents to \$1.10 a lale Middling spot 30.15-n up 26. n---Nominal, b---Bid.

New Orleans Spots Higher

la- lower. Good spring lambs 14.00-50; met FRANCE and choice shorn aged eyes 7.75-8.50, CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

ty in the new elections early this month, taking the lead from the Communist who dropped to a close second place. The Socialists, marked losers in the election, dropped from second to third, and Socialist President Felix Gouin and his

De Gaulle Back MRP De Gaulle's proposals were simi-Reds Oppose Bidault. While he was making this sug

the FMP had proposed as provis-

lional president. The Communists Today In Washington want a Socialist-headed govern-Most observers felt that despite the De Gaulle speech, the general Senate-House committee seeks had no immediate intention of reiturning to active politics. How-Senate-In recess until Tuesday, ever, there was a strong belief Foreign relations committee con- that should France choose a char-Inublic's first president after next

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NEW YORK, June 17-(P)-Rails. | advanced to a new 15-year average | | peak in today's stock market, following Friday's slight profit taking relapse, and many industrials added fractions to a point or more but the going was relatively slow. Transfers ran to around 1,000,000

Prominent on the upside were Santa Fe, Southern Railway, South-Pacific, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Anaconda, Kennecott, Crane Co., Parmelee ton futures market moved higher in mid- Transportation (on an initial divilaftermoon dealings today following early dend) Hollander Co (on a splitup losses of 35 cents a bale. Renewed by proposal) and Westinghouse. Laggards included Montgomery Ward, influered Sears Roebuck, International Har-

Revival of the carriers, brokers said, was based mainly on persisthighe for the day in late trading, in in- ent hopes for a freight rate boost. enced by considerable short covering in the Expanding mill operations aided July 6 delivery, which gained more

Bonds improved selectively.

Stocks In The Spotlight NEW YORK, June 17--(AP)-Sales, fifteen most active stocks today: Comwl&Sou 21,400 5 1-4 Dn 1-8. Am Ra&St San 15,900 21 1-8 U 7-8 town El Paso. Alleghany 12,900 7 No. Canad Pac 12,706 20 7-8 No. Am Airlines 12,400 16 8-4 Dn 1-4. Vertiment Cam Sug 11,700 25 U 5-8 Sec Vac 10,300 18 1-8 Up 1-8. Rep Avia 9,800 21 7-8 Up 1-2. Sears Roch 9,800 48 5-8 Dn 1-4. NY Central 8,800 27 5-8 Dn 3-8. Armour & Co 8,700 17 5-8 No. Packard 8,600 9 7-8 No. Pn Am Airways 8,400 29 U 3-8.

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New York Stocks Am Airlines 123 17 1-4 16 3-4. Am Tel&Tel 29 199 193 1-4 198 7-8 Am Woolen 10 66 64 1-2 64 1-2 1. Anacon Cop 25 48 1-2 1-2 48 48. ATCH T&SF 14 119 1-2 118 1-2 119 Aviation Cor 44 11 7-8 10 5-8. Beth Steel 18 111 1-2 110 1-2 Chrysler Cor 12 131 1-2 130 1-2. Ccn Motors 22 9 1-8 18 3-8 19. Con Oil Del 8 44 3-4 44 1-2 44 5-8. Curtiss Wright 43 8 7 3-4 8. Freeport Sulph 2 60 59. Gen Elec 55 43 7-8 48 1-2. Gen Mtrs 65 72 7-8 71 7-8 72 3-8. Goodrich (BF) 10 74 1-2 73 1-2. Greyhound Cor 17 49 48 3-4. Gulf Oil 5 74. Houston Oil 9 25 3-4 25. Int Harvester 12 101 1-2 100. K C Sou 3 39 3-4 39 5-8 39 3-4. Lockh Arc 14 36 1-4 35 3-4 36 1-8. Mo Kan Tex 18 46 45. Mont Ward 38 95 1-4 94 94 1-2. National Gypsuir 12 32 1-2 32. No Am Aviation 25 15 14 1-2.

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DEATHS

(By The Associated Press)

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE closing price and net change of the | claire, S. C., was accidentally shot through the head Saturday night while on military patrol in down-

At Dallas, Herbert Ernest Marion, 56, drowned in a gravel pit 🤼 yesterday while on a fishing trip. Vadis E. Shaw, 25, and Harmon. Glenn, 30, both of Denison, drowned Saturday night at Lake Tex-

Troy Hilley, nine years old, drowned in a swimming pool at Abilene Saturday. Willard Cole, 23, Tulsa, Okla., was fatally injured yesterday when his

The Weather

at the San Angelo speedway.

motorcycle overturned during races

East Texas—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, few widely scattered afternoon and Braniff Arw 22 28 1-2 27 1-2 27 3-4 evening thundershowers near the upper coast. Moderate south and southeast winds on the coast. West Texas—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, a few widely scattered thundershowers west of the Pecos River. Not so warm in the Panhandle Tues-

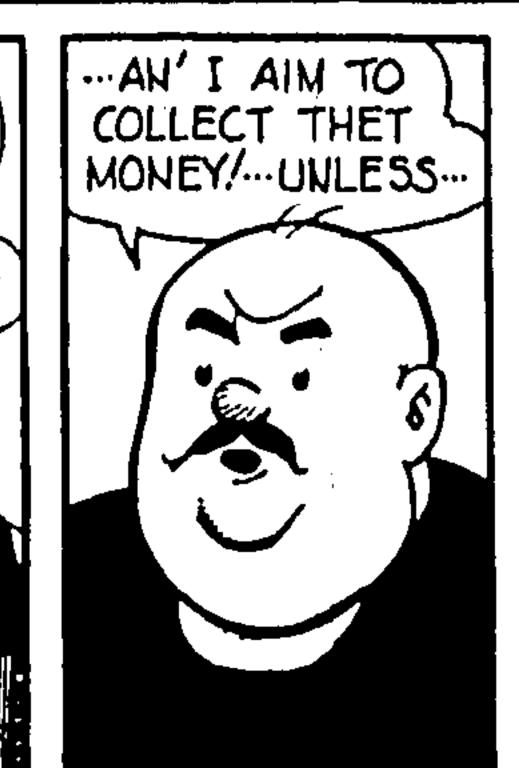
High and low readings on the government thermometer for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Monday were 94 and 74. For the same period ending at 7 a. m. Sunday the readings were 94 and

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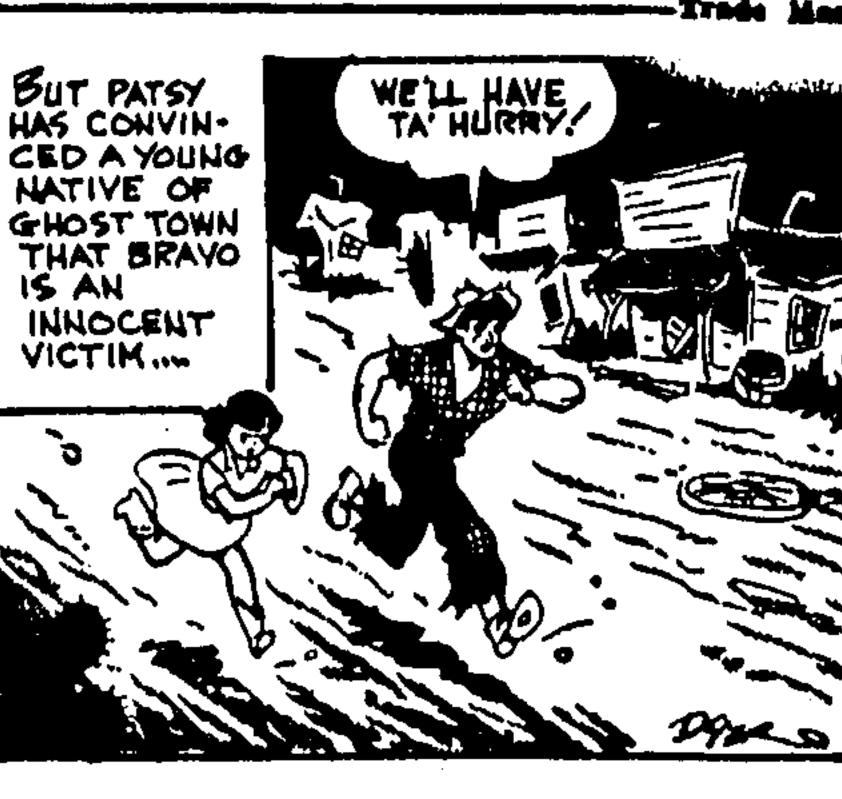
















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BIG INFESTATION , WEEVIL, HOPPER IS REPORTED LOCALLY

PROMPT ACTION IN DUSTING WITH SULPHUR **URGED BY ROBINSON**

A heavy infestation of flea hop-per and boll weevil is confronting cotton farmers of the county, ac-cording to County Agent H. C. Robinson. He reports that many fields of old cotton examined last week showed a very large number of both insects and that the situation seems to be about the same in all parts of the county. Prompt action in dusting with sulphur and calin dusting with sulphur and calcium arsenate will reduce greatly the damage being done currently to the older cotton and will tend to limit propagation and later infestation of the large acreage of young cotton just planted.

Successful Methods.

Prove methods of control of the large acreage of young cotton just planted.

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Successful Methods.

Proven methods of control have been developed and successfully used by many farmers. With the prevailing price for cotton, it seems this surely should be a time when the judicious use of a control program would pay any farmer who has the dusting equipment to apply control matrelals, Robinson stated. For the flea hopper, dusting sulphur is still the cheapest and a proven method of control. Apply 12 to 18 pounds per acre at weekly intervals as long as fifteen flea hoppers are found per one hundred terminal buds (plant tips) or when it is evident that small squares are blasted before they "set." Usually two or three applications will do the job.

For the boll weevil, calcium arsenate dust at the rate of 5 to 7 pounds per application is recommended, as listed below:

Early Season Poisoning.

Pre-sequare control: When weevils the body many farmers with the modern Dance Ensemble on programs on the campus, Illinois, St. Louis, Houston, Galves-

Early Season Poisoning. Pre-square control: When weevils Pre-square control: When weevils cause damage every year, early season poisoning—one or two applications—is a good investment. The dust should be applied just before the cotton starts squaring. It may be necessary to make a second application in five days. This allows an early crop to "set" and saves more expensive late season control. Control after squares have formed: Infestation counts should be

District Court.

Joy Campbell vs. Robert W. Campbell, divorce granted.

Mrs. Tereza G. Aguilar vs. Augustin Aguilar, divorce granted.

Mrs. Tereza G. Aguilar vs. Augustin Aguilar, divorce granted.

Carrie Jones vs. Willia Lee Jones, divorce granted.

A verdict in favor of the defendant was brought by the jury the totake more than one sample the square. field picking 100 squares—equally from the top, middle and lower limbs. If the field is extra large or conditions vary greatly within the field, it will probably be desirable to take more than one sample of 100 squares. When 10 per cent of the squares are found to be "punctured" the calcium arsenate dust should be applied. If the infestation is heavy, if the cotton is growing "rank" of rich soil, or the season rainy, five or more applications may be necessary. If the infestation is light, three applications at five day intervals should control the weevils. Sometimes as few Allien Harris vs. L. C. Harris, Athens, w tions may be necessary. If the infestation is light, three applications at five day intervals should control the weevils. Sometimes as few application will do the job. Application of the poison at five day intervals is highly important to assure control.

Where both flea hopper and boil weevil are present in injurious numbers, a combination dust is recommended. Use a mixture of 1-3 recommended. Use a mixture of 1-3 recommended. Use a mixture of 1-3 recommended.

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Where both flea hopper and boll weevil are present in injurious numbers, a combination dust is recommended. Use a mixture of 1-3 calcium and 2-3 sulphur—at five day intervals—at the rate of 12 to 15 nounds ner acre. 15 pounds per acre.

CHANGE IN CLOSING HOURS FOR SUMMER

T. B. Durbin, aged 72 years, resident of Alma, died at the Municipal hospital in Ennis Wednesday, Funeral services were held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the St. John's Catholic church in Alma with the Very Rev. Monsignor V. Graffeo of Corsicana in charge, Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery in Ennis.

No close relative survives.

Corley Funeral Home



MISS PATTI McDANIEL

on programs on the campus, Illi-nois, St. Louis, Houston, Galves-ton, Fort Worth, Dallas and oth-er Texas cities. She has been chosen by Ted Shawn to be on the summer staff at the Universi-

Courthouse News

ty of the Dance, Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass., this summer.

County Attorney's Office, complaint was accepted for Complaints were accepted for theft, driving while intoxicated,

rell et ux, lot 2, block 577 1-2 Corsions can come to the office in the courthouse and make acreage reports on insured cotton. The reports have to be made prior to July 12.

Cotton adjusters will also take the reports and will visit all farms and make a preliminary report on condition of erops.

Tell et ux, lot 2, block 577 1-2 Corsiona. \$3,510.

J. C. Carroll to T. L. Wharton, J. C. Carroll to T. L. Wharton, T. B. Dixon et ux to A. P. Mays, lot 575, Corsicana. \$10 and other considerations.

William F. Slate et ux to Neil a Gr. Holloway, lots 5 and 6, block 30.

RETAIL SUGAR PRICE TO BE RAISED SOON; **BAKERS TO GET LESS**

WASHINGTON, June 14.-(A)washingtron, June 14.—(R)—
Retail sugar prices are going up
soon to offset wage inrecases in
the refinery industry, an OPA
official said today.
This was disclosed as OPA ordered commercial bakers sugar rations trimmed in order to re-duce the output of cake and other pastries

pastries.

In another action on sugar,
OPA announced that a second
home canning ration coupon good
for five pounds will become valid

for five pounds w...
July 1.
The sugar price increase, said an OPA official who asked not to be klentified, will amount to about one-lifth of a cent a pound at retail or one cent for a five pound package.

Halt Exports.

EL PASO, June 14.—(P)—Mexican customs officials across the international boundary at Juarez said today that they have been ordered to put an immediate stop to exportation of sugar.

Previously American citizens were permitted to supplement their rationed supplies by bringing not more than four and one-half pounds of sugar per person into the United States.

Mexican authorities at Nogales, Sonora, have ordered similar action. Inspectors there were directed to prohibit export of sugar by persons living outside the immediate border area.

at Wortham in 1890, and had resided in Athens 30 years.
Surviving are a son, D. B. Pierce, Athens; three daughters, Mrs. S. H. McCaleb and Mrs. Alice Milling, both of Palestine, and Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Dallas; four brothers, Rainey Lansford, Oklahoma; Cass and John Lansfrod, both of Richland, and Joe Lansford, Groesbeck; three sisters, Mrs. Sallie Wright, Wortham; Mrs. Beula Dossey, Galveston, and Mrs. Emma Dossey, Houston, and other relatives.

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RECENT BRIDE-Miss Edna Rose Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Joyner of Fort Worth, for

Mills Place Home Mrs. Homer Jester Damaged By Fire

IN GOVERNOR'S RACE

DALLAS, June 14.—(R)—Robert W. (Bob) Calvert of Hillsboro, Texas., former speaker of the Texas, former speaker of the Texas, former speaker of the Texas, house of Representatives, has announced his support of Beaufird H. Jester in the governor's race.

"Early in May when I announced that I would not be a candidate for governor." Calvert said in a radio address last night, "I further stated that I reserved the right to select and actively support the man I thought best equipped to be governor. I have made my choice—Beauford Jester."

Calvert said he knew Jester would fight "for things Texan and that he will fight against those things that are foreign to our Texas ways of thinking."

Fire of underternined origin rushed through the red brick culonial home of Mrs. Homer Jester was in the Mills Addition late Friday afternoon, leaving damages estinated in the thousands of dolars.

The fire is known to have begun in the kitchen, where it was noticed and reported to the fire department by a neighbor. F. B. McKie, at about 5:30 o'clock.

None of the Jesters were in Mrs. Jester was in Palestine visiting a sister, and her two childs to be under control, but it swept to be under control to the control t

MRS. MARY FRANCES

PIERCE OF ATHENS

INFO ON FRIDAY

Will fight against those things that fury.

The heavy tile roof fell in after thinking."

The heavy tile roof fell in after eaten out, and the second story ceiling eaved into the bedrooms. Water, smoke and soot damaged valuable old antiques throughout house, and a quantity of furnishings, books and other articles stored in the attic were completely destroyed.

NIFO ON FRIDAY

FUNERAL SERVICES **WASSON OF WORTHAM**

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HOURTHS ANNOUNCED

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Real Estate

For the point of t C. A. Joyner of Fort Worth, formerly of Corsiceana, was married to M. Sgt. W. C. Stanford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stanford of Port Arthur, June 3 in Weatherford. They will be at home in Fort Worth. The bride attended Corsicana High School and was graduated from Carter Riverside in Fort Worth. The bridegroom attended Mexia High School. He served overseas during the war and was a prisoner of the Germans. He is now stationed at Tarrant Field.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(R)—OPA is planning to slap a higher price an another market basket tem—sugar.

And the cost of coffee may be increased three to five cents a pound soon.

With price hikes authorized or already in effect for milk, bread, butter, cheese and some cereals, and OPA official disclosed that housewives will have to pay more for sugar shortly.

This official told a reporter privately that the uncrease at retail will be about a title to the cost of the cost of coffee may be increased three to five cents a pound soon.

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Officials said withdrawal of the coffee subsidy would push prices up three cents a pound, and that it may be necessary to add another two cents to keep the supply flowing from Latin America.

OPA also announced that a second home canning ration stamp, good for five pounds of sugar, will become valid July 1. The ecupon, spare stamp 10 in family ration books, will be good through October 31.

Spare stamp 9, now valid for five pounds, also is good through October 31.

Urge Precautions To Prevent Polio Epidemic In City

With cases of poliomyelitis re-ported in two surrounding coun-ties, Ellis and Hill, Dr. Will Miller, acting director of Corsicana-Navarro Health Department, has warned that every precaution must be made to avert a local epidemic.
"It's getting closer and closer to home," he said, "and we must continue every known measure of avoiding polls if we measure of avoiding pollo if we are to es-

Hot weather months are known to be particularly encouraging to the spread of the dread dsease. Cleanup and keep cleaning up was the measure suggested by Miller for Corsicana housewives to

standing pools should be drained and other points of possible infestation should be sprayed with DDT, he said. Sprayed with DDT, he said.

Mothers are urged to keep children clean, and to see that they don't become overheated. All food should be washed clean before us-

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Political Announcements FIRST PRIMARY-JULY 27th

Second Primary-August 24th Names listed below are candidates for the offices designated subject to the action of the Democratic pri-

For Congress (6th District) Lynn B, Griffith, Ellis County. Joe Cowley (Hill county). H. Fountain Kirby (Limestone

Olin E. (Tiger) Teague (Brazon ounty).
Tom L. Tyson (Navarro county) For Lieutenant Governor: Joe Ed Winfree.

State Senate (6th District)
James E. Taylor. For Representative 58th District: J. R. Donnell (second term'. George O. Nokes, Jr. Robert V. Yarber.

E. D. (Ditt) McCormick Representative (60th District) D. B. Walker (re-election). Claude Carr.

Jerry Stockard. John C. Hughes. E. B. Dawson (re-election). Vivion Walker. J. C. (Rusty) Gaston.

For County Judge: Lonnie L. Powell (second term).

For County Attorney: Charles T. Banister For Sheriff: C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election)
Pavid Castles.

For County Clerk: Mable (Ellett) Wilkinson, reelection).
. S. (Shelby) Hicks. J. S. (Shelby) Hicks. J. Vernon (Baldy) Harwell.

For Assessor and Collector of Texas
Halley Blake (re-election).
Mrs. R. B.(Laura Taylor) Mitchell Arnold A. Armstrong.

For County Superintendent: J. C. Watson (re-election). Ernest C. Butler

For County Treasurer: D. J. Mathis.
M. J. Garrett.
R. W. (Bully) Jones.

For Justice of the Peace.
Precinct i, Place i.
W. H. (Pop) Johnson (2) (1977). For Justice of the Peace, Precinct L. Place 2: A. E. Foster (re-election).

For Commissioner Pr tan' 1: Jack Megarity (re-election).
T. P. (Pink) Hayes. J. W. (Watson) Goodwin. G. C. (Garland) Kent.

For Commissioner Precinct 1:

Lacy Garrett.
J. O. Sessions.
I. C. (Carl) 'eMullan.
V' P. (B. . Layfield.

For Commissioner Precinct 8: J. D. Mahoney Fred M. Copeland (re-election). C. O. (Charile) Slaughter. D. D. Sawyer. W. J. (Bill) Price. For Commissioner Precinct .:

J. N. (Joe) George.
Ton Hooser.
B. L. (Beldon) English.
W. K. (Kirk) Barnes

For Constable Precinct 1: W R (Richard) Howell, E. L. (Ed) Owen, Joe W Allen James Dozier. George T. Brown.

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Used Cars

Automobiles For Sale 57

FOR SALE THIS WEEK—38 LaSalle, clean, under ceiling, 38 Chevrolet Pickup to trade for car, 38 Hudson, under ceiling, 31 Ford, \$275, 33 Ford, 36 motor, \$275, 34 Chevrolet, good ruibber, rune good, \$275, 36 Butek, \$300, 35 Dodge, \$275, 36 Chevrolet, \$300, 34 Chrysler, \$225, 31 A Model Coupe, new seat covers, runs good, \$250, We will buy, What have you!—McMILLAN, 311 North Conserver.

FOR SALE-Ford pickup, new motor, all in excellent condition, F. A. HUBACEK, 304 West Avenue, Ennis, Texas, Phone FOR SALE—1929 model A Ford, fair condition. See me not later than Friday p.m. H. CALCOTE, Rural Carrier, low-ell, Texas.

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Real Estate

Miscellaneous for Rent 42

With the way duty AB radio batteries, only \$4.07. 30 ft. stake-out chains, 98c. Wall paper as low as the roll, 35-30 Chevrole heads \$21.95 exchange. Scissors, Jacks, heavy duty, \$4.20. New shipment of cadio tubes. WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE, Corner 4th and North Beaton \$5.

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barrels. Apply 400 South 100 g. steel barrels, folding steel cot. 10 pair of 10 in, cultivator sweeps. 5 pair of 8 in., 2 pair of 12 in., 1 pair of 24 in., 1 Nelson sweep 22 in., 2 buster bottoms for planter or plone, 3 sets of iron single trees and double trees, 2 cultivators, 3 walking breaking plows, Also want to buy or trade fo. Model A Ford. Aplay 408 South 13th Street.

FOR SALE—Good wood cook stove, SIKES FLORAL AND NURSERY, High-way 75 North. Radio and Musical

FOR SALE—Organ in good condition, an ornament in any room, MRS. DORA FAUGHN, West 8th Avenue, Corsicana. Seed, Feed Implements 35

FOR SALE THIS WEEK—35 Buick, 38 Ford Coach, 34 Ford Coach, 35 Dodge Pickup, 38 Hudson, 36 Locyclet, 36 Truck Chevrolet winch, Fishermen take notice, 2 wheel light panel body trailer, Eat, sleep, keep dry. We wan' to buy, What have your PLANTING SEEDS for sale, Bryant —McMildAN, 311 N. Commerce. PLANTING SEEDS for sale. Bryant Rowden cotton seed, \$1.75 per bushel, 8 miles east of Roune. Texas, GARLAND GRAY, Powell, Route 1. FOR SALE-Pea green alfalfa hay beling

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Union Convention

(in Dallas, June 19, next year.

Roberts-Land Vows Read In Ceremony At State Home

Miss Edna Mae Land became the bride of Ernest W. Roberts, Jr., in an impressive double ring ceremony held at 3 p. m. Sunday school, with the Rev. Erwin F. of the First Methodist church, officiating. The bride, a 1946 graduate, was accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. She was given in marriage by Moyne L. Kelly. superintendent of the school. Miss Doris Cameron was maid of honor. L. Glenn Stewart. Corsicana, was best man to the bridegroom. who graduated from the Home is

Reside in Dallas. The couple will make their home in Dallas, where the bridegroom will enter SMU to study electrical engineering. He was recently discharged from military service after two and one-half years with the airborne infantry, the European theater of operations while assigned to the 101st Holla Jean Melton tions, while assigned to the 101st Airborne Division. Special music was brought by Mrs. Aaron Bule on the plane and Of Kilgore Weds

Miss Edith Land, sister of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Parker, sang a duet, "I Love You Truly." Members of the bride's family present were Walter Land, father, of Franklin; Edith Land, sister, and Warren Land, brother, State Home school Out-of-Town Guests.

Members of the bridegroom's family present were Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Waco, mother; Carl Roberts, brother, State Home school; Miss Beulah Bell Roberts, Waco. sister, and Mrs. Mary Simpson, Corsicana, grandmother. Guests present were Mrs. Sue N. Nunn, Miss Helen Jane Murdock, Iter of the bridegroom. Mrs. D. B. Osburn, Miss Lenora

Billie June Roach, Miss Lucille there. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones, and Miss Ina Mae Ballentine, all of Corsicana. Out-of-town guests were Miss Betty Alice Sallee, Waco; Miss Francelle Canady, Mexia: idge Canady, Mexia, and Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Fort Worth.

AGAINST MORE CUTS IN GENERAL TAXES

high tax receipts—a continuing of his terminal leave he plans to what he termed "trade restraints restraints are retarding the housing pro-

The board, in its annual report international law. to congress, also opposed increasborrowings. Noting that interest on the national debt will reach \$5,-000,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1, the report said interest SENT TO GERMANY "has become the largest single OLN TO GERMANY item in the budget aside from expenditures for national defense, and exceeds by \$800,000,000 estimated expenditures for veterans' pensions and benefits for the fiscal WASHINGTON, June 17.-(AP)- I year 1947."

increasing their holdings of govern- for Frankfurt, Germany.

to put a limit on the amount of family. The treasure had been long-term marketable securities, hidden in the basement of the old techniques." In an interview retail executives during the future; Five Transports With both public and private, that any [palace. its pet demand deposits. It also suggested that it be au- in Chicago two weeks ago. thorized to require banks to hold ments further against the demand deposits.

Workers Council Of Missionary Baptist In Regular Meeting

The Monthly Workers Council of sociation was held with the Pursley officer was taken into custody. Baptist church, Friday, June 12. Nine churches were represented and the theme for the day was, "The Profit of Christian Living." church and also moderator of the Navarro Association, presided. The Rev. G. H. Vaughn, a former pastor of the church, preached at the eleven o'clock hour on the subject, and the subject, will be present for the district meeting.

Of county gents to be held Tuesform commission rates on house sales, and interest rates on house ing construction.

Married Saturday. "The Establishment of the Church | And Its Purpose in the World." Rev. A. J. Kirkland and Mrs. Joe the bride of Melvin Costlow in a Others appearing on the program Wilbanks. O. McClung, Rev. J. E. James, September.



Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was further adorned with daisies gram may be obtained by calling loans. B. C. Melton of Kilgore, to James and white tapers burning in crys- at the Veterans Administration, Victor Roach, Jr., son of Mr. and tal holders. Hydrangeas in pink contact office at 208 State Nation-Mrs. J. V. Roach, formerly of Cor-land blue shades were arranged al Bank building. sicana and now residing at Laird with pink roses in decorating the Hill, took place May 15 at the reception rooms, First Methodist Church in Longview, with the Rev. F. M. RichardSam Anderson. son officiating.

Royall, Miss Lila Fore, Miss Mar- dress with white accessories. Mrs. wearing a white gabardine suit tha Roberts, Mrs. H. J. Shaw, Derrel McKinney attended as maid with accessories to match. On Mrs. Mattie L. Murdock, Miss Vir- of honor, and Bruce Melton, broth- their return they will be at home ginia McKinney, Mrs. Dora Ruth- er of the bride, was best man. Oth- in Mineral Wells. erford, Mrs. M. L. Kelly, Mr. and | er attendants were Miss Josephine | Mrs. R. W. Griffin, Mrs. W. W. Slusser and Miss Jean Roach, sis-Miss Peggy Reed, Miss Betty | where he is serving with the U. S. | discharged from the army Lou Kelly, Miss Doris Pratt, Miss | Navy. His bride will join

Ann, to Wilburn Raby, son of Mr. son. and Mrs. E. C. Raby, Thursday evening in Corsicana.

Ensign Norman M. Werner, son WASHINGTON, June 17-(AP)- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werner, L The federal reserve board advised arrived Friday after being retired HOUSING INCUSTRY congress today against any further from active duty in the naval regeneral tax cuts for the present. | serve. Ensign Werner served as | At the same time it counseled routing officer in communications Attorney General Tom Clark said a prison here for further investiga. "prudent economy" in government on the staff of the atoll commander today that the government is mak-tion. operations to create—with present on Kwajalein. On the completion ing a nationwide investigation of

Holding of interest rates at pres-captain wife, held in the Kron- of new homes." ent levels was advocated also as berg castle crown pewel case, left a discouragement against banks by plane today in army custody The board expressed concern last week that the couple admitover the inflationary possibilities ted removing to this country a struction industry has long been sociation, assisted "many current and later turned over to the Cle- made public a letter to the other of expanded bank credit and sug-fortune n jewels and relics of the plagued with illegal trade restraints developments point to a repetition burne officers. gested that congress authorize it House of Hesse, German Royal which keep prices high and resist of 1920-21."

commercial bank nay hold against The couple had been held in the Washinton area since their arrest not been utilized in the home con- ly then; the first quarter of 1947 marshal's office said soon after sonry, cement and plumbing has in "price-quality relations"; there to arrive today at New York and letter continued. ment securities as secondary re- the couple's arrest in Chicago that revealed the existence of flagrant- will be higher dollar sales with two West Coast ports. serves, and to raise reserve require- formal charges against persons ly restrictive practices. These four heavy competition. involved in the case would be litems represent more than twobrought in Germany. Miller act thirds of the cost for materials Plan Observance companied them on the return trip in an average house.

> Also accompanying the couple [on the plane today were Lt. Col. bear elements of 'phantom freight'; R. W. Pierce, Colonel Miller's as-Isistant, and WAC Staff Sgt. Elizabeth De Young of Grand Rap-Sgt. De Young has been assign-

Attend Dallas Meeting.

and his assistant, Frank M. Gra- which are directly related to concey, will attend a two-day session struction but also cover abuses in

were: State Mislonary Rev. W. The next meeting will be held in night by Justice of the Peace W. To

Attendants Listed. The bride, who was given in and Mississippi. marriage by her father, wore a blue, designed with a gored skirt at the central office in Washington. HOUSE VOIES 47 ried a colonial bougut of white tion and advice on artificial de- To-11. carnations and gladioli, showered vices, but also help amputees se Billion Keduction with narrow satin sctreamers and lect proper devices and assist rat-

plementary accessories and a cor- all veterans. age of pink carnations. Clyde Nokes acted as best man, and ushers were Bernie Parker and Reception Held.

A reception for fifty guests folllowed at the home of the bride's The marriage of Miss Holla Jean | centered the bride's table which |

When Mr. and Mrs. Hanks left The bride wore a powder blue on their wedding trip, she was Attended Local Schools.

Mrs. Hanks attended Corsicana High school, and Mr. Hanks was After a brief wedding trip, the educated in the public schools of bridegroom returned to California Corbett and Corsicana. He was him | March after serving four years in that branch of the service with overseas duty in Korea and the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson complimented the wedding prin- ed Jewish terrorists for the bridge

cipals at a rehearsal dinner Fri- explosions. tered the table, which was laid in unconfirmed officially by police, inen, and covers were marked was receiver from reliable sources. for members of the wedding par- This report said that dogs ed the marriage of her daughter, ty and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robin- the police from the Allenby bridge

ney, former Navarro county judge, was a Corsicana visitor Saturday. Ut Bottlenecks In

where as a senior he will major in are retarding the housing pro-

trust division, Clark told a reporter, adding:
"The investigation also encom-

passes reported abuses in allied fields, including mortggae interest CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP)-Retail rates, and reports of black market | management "must seriously condealings in lumber. It is the pre- sider" the possibility of a buyer's lude to an all-out effort to elimin-strike about the middle of 1947 in ate the bottlenecks which are large- response to currently rising prices, ly responsible for the housing short- Robert C. Schook, director of re- and a radio broadcast enabled Wa-

"Illegal Trade Restraints."

"Phantom Freight." "Consumers have been forced to products are distributed through a controlled system of jobbers selling [at agreed-upon prices; and building codes discriminate agains the Navarro Missionary Baptist As- ed to Capt. Durant since the WAC cheaper and more efficient materials, such as prefabricated pro-

> Berge said the "bottlenecks in H. C. Robinson, county agent, the industry include not only those

Married Saturday.

H. Johnson in his residence.

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An improved nation-wide pro- Milwaukee, August 18-24 at their Duren Hanks Saturday evening at ficial limbs for some 23,000 ampu- week-end in Fort Worth. He was of Navarro county. representative of the Corsicana of supervise the organization in Tex- gelo. fice announced today.

The program will be conducted ! tall white tapers in floor candel- themselves. They will operate from and by-laws committees.

This new type of contact man length frock of powdered will be trained in a special course [] squared neckline. She car- They will not only provide informaing boards considering these types -Miss Mary Granger, who attend- of cases. Their training will en- ln Limit

Reeder said the operation of the specially trained contact representative because they will meet the | veterans daily and learn their indi-| vidual problems. They will also aid Fourteenth | the veteran with hearing aids, ar-A tiered wedding cake tificial eyes and other prostheses. Further information on the pro-

Itlement of Beth Haavara was reported arrested by Palestine po- 15 V terror during which two British soldiers were killed by Arab march- D ers and eight highway and railway Kecently Laroled |bridges were damaged by blasts. An official police statement blam-

The report of the mass arrest of White daisies cen- Beth Haavars residents, although damaged, to the small collective care a year ago. settlement on the Dead Sea shore. It was understood that a British army unit surrounded the village

serachers, resulting in a minor charges. clash in which two Jews were injured. All persons found in the WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)— | village were reported brought to

The FBI is conducting the probe TO EXPECT BUYERS

tical bureau, said today.

struction industry. The anti-trust will test the consumers' buying at-

60th Anniversary Corsicana YMCA

Plans for a celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Corsicana YMCA in July were discussed at a ! / ... regular monthly luncheon meeting of the board at noon Monday in the Navarro Hotel. President Tom Eady and members of the board will work together as a committee to plan the ob-

membership of the YMCA. A resolution expressing regret to Mexico City on their recent trip Funeral Held For over the death of W. T. MsElwee, there, arriving in the colorful city

Two Drowned In Lake in its wake but not enough to ham-DURANT, Okla., June 17.—(AP)— Search continues today for the returned they visited the Acupulco munity. During their two weeks stay the home of his brother, Jim from which they have just recently Mallard, in the Ward Prairie com-

was one of two drowning victims ver mine and all other interesting vices conducted by the Rev. H. L. at Lake Texoma Saturday night. The body of Vadis E. Shaw, 25 Denison, was recovered yesterday. Father Of Denison The two were employed. Abe Ross Truck Co. of Denison Editor Succumbs fishing party and picnic. A ris-ing wind and waves, capsized their rowboat near the Preston Bend sec-

More Veterans Finding Tooley, Fort Worth, Wallace Tooland M. S. degrees along with 12 by Van Alstyne; three sisters, Mrs. Dalley Teachers College and has B. S. WASHINGTON, June 17.—(A)—Starnes and Mrs. Dora Pitcock, all of Center Point K. More veterans found jobs in April of Center Point, K. and May than were discharged from the armed forces, the Unit-

boat until help arrived.

mable to work.

ed States Employment Service said

Fred O. Brooks, Corsciana postal clerk, was appointed as one of the COUNTY TREASURER

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. gram to provide accurate informa- convention of the Texas Federa- ed today his withdrawal as a can- been honorably discharged from Pankhead became the bride of lion and prompt service on arti- tion of Post Office Clerks the past didate for the office of treasurer the Eleventh Avenue Methodist tees-many of whom served in a vice president last year. Brooks Daniel stated ill health forced stationed at the USNH, St. Albans, R. World War Two-is under develop- also has been appointed national him to take this action and that up- L. I. N. Y. church, with the Rev. W. R. World War Two-is under develop- also has been appointed handled nin to take this action and that upBeaird officiating. Mr. Hanks is ment by the Veterans Administra- state representative by Leo George, on advice from his doctor he will,

as, it has been learned here. Miss Anna Belle Cavender of ciation to my many friends in Cor- at Fort Sam Houston separation candidates Saturday. by newly-designated and specially Corsicana, local representative to sicana and Navarro countr for center, according to a news re. Only the Maine gvernorship conwas read before the altar decorat. trained contact representatives, all the convention, served on the im- their promise to support my candi- lease from the army service forces, tests sharpened in both parties by ed with formal arrangements of white gladioli and illumined by of whom have major amputations portant elections and constitution dacy in this race and I want them the Dallas branch office and re- The 1947 convention of the Tex- ful," Daniel stated. "I regret very gional offices in Texas, Louisiana, as clerk's association will be held much having to do this, but I feel that my health comes first."

WASHINGON, June 17.—(P)— ing six pounds and nine ounces. program will revolve around the The house approved unanimously Capt, and Mrs. Crespo are mak- ing the peace and using abusive today legislation reducing the na- | ing their home in Rantoul, Ill., | language to a waitress at a local tion's authorized debt limit from while he is stationed at Chanute cafe. three hundred billion to two hun- Field. dred and seventy-five billion. Debate was studded with de- Elizabeth Marshall, is the daughter toxication. mands for reduction in federarl ex-; of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall! Two negro women were arrested penditures and curbs on foreign of this city, and Capt. Crespo, a for an affray. A similar bill, by Senator Byrd known in Corsicana where he took cars without tail lights and two (D-Va), already has passed the his primary training at Corsicana were arrested for exceeding the

senate but, since legislation relat- Field. ing to revenues must originate in. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Crespo of St. A car was tagged for overtime the house, the senate must act Rose, La., are paternal grandpar- parking at a meter. again-this time on the house bill, ents of the new arrival. The actual federal debt reached Mrs. R. C. Marshall left for a record high last February at Rantoul at an early hour on Sun-\$279,000,000,000. Since that time it day morning to visit in the home has been cut by about \$10,000,000, of her daughter and husbanl and 000 with the treasury reducing its to make the acquaintance of her new grandson. cash on hand.

JERUSALEM, June 17.—(AP)—All Farmer Is Killed; lice after a night of widespread; 19-1 ear boy field.

WACO, Tex., June 17—(AP)—A 15where he is wanted in connection ed and fou. service men were The boy had been living with the ing at Goodman Field here. across the Jordan, one of those Gatesville reformatory in their

At the time, according to Glen ing World War Two, has been for the largest cabbage grown in Williamson, one of the officers commanding officer of the armor- the county with a stupendous head who made the arrest, Pitts had ed school at Fort Knox since the of potential kraut weighing and carried out a complete search. told friends he believed that life war's end. He was named post pounds. He furnished tips on Some residents of the little Jew- on a farm would be beneficial to commander at Fort Knox only last growing to other gardeners. ish community reportedly offered the young boy, who had been con-Tuesday, "passive resistance" against the victed several times on burglary The others killed in the carsh to China relief.

> gone to town from their farm near Peter, pilot of the plane. Crowley Sunday.

unable to get even candy, as stores ger on the plane. were closed. Pitts. Mrs. Pitts was threatened, slightly hurt. but was not harmed.

Officers were promptly notified, rest the boy.

Berge added: "Mass production methods have the consumer buying strike is like- 5,900 Veterans Arrive By The Associated Press Col. A. C. Miller of the provost division's activity in lumber, ma-titude; there will be drastic changes 5,900 service veterans are scheduled should not be permitted to do," the

Ships arriving: At New York Antioch Victory and Thomas Fitzsimmons from Bremen, and M. E. Commerford from Antwerp.

At San Francisco General Randall from Subic. At San Diego Fleet Tug 122 from Pearl Harbor,

Corsicanans Barely Miss Tornado While Visiting In Mexico Mrs. Calesta Pearson, Miss Fran-

ces Garvin and Miss Laura Lively, ported on the summer program and of Ennis have reported that they with his friends. gladly lost a race with a tornado member of the board, was passed an hour after the storm had pass- Ward Prairie Man ed. Considerable damage was left per the tourists' visits to points of Charlie Vernile Mallard, aged 4

VAN ALYSTYNE, Tex., June 17 --(A)-Funeral will be held here to-A third occupant of the boat, Boyd Jackson, Pottsboro, Texas, established by alloging to the Survivors included the states.

Survivors included the states of the survivors included the states. Survivors include the widow, four ens public schools for a thret-year caped by clinging to the capsized sons, Paul O. Tooley, managing term to succeed Dr. S. R. LAMay, editor of the Denison Herald; Al- resigned. The new superintendent ton B. Tooley, Victoria: Clifton is a graduate of East Texas State

Parents of Son Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bailey today, asserting the peak of vet- of 515 West Third Avenue announce During Summer eran unemployment has passed. the birth of a son, Donald Wayne, Goodwin said the May report of weighing eight pounds and 11 sicana high school band will be the census byreau showed total ounces, at Navarro Clinic on June held throughout the summer unemployment of 2,310,000 of 12. Mrs. Bailey is the former Miss months, according to H. L. Hill, whom 930,000 were listed as veter- Louise Conant. Grandparents are director. ans "unemployed and seeking em- Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Conant of Members of the band are asked Harlingen.

DANIEL WITHDRAWS AS CANDIDATE FOR

E. Hanks tion, Robert C. Reeder, contact Washington, national president, to spend a period of time at San An- Pic. Alfred C. Dowd, 809 North

Captain and Mrs. Crespo Announce Arrival Of Son

Urbana, Ill., on June 15th, weigh-crossing Ninth. Mrs. Crespo, the former Mary! the week and and charged with in-

native of St. Rose, La., is well. Two were arrested for operating

FORT KNOX, N. Y., June 17. year-old boy was arrested here ear- (AP)-Maj. Gun. Hugh J. Gaffey and ly today and rturned to Cleburne two other army officers were kill Pitts after being paroled from the General Gaffey, 51-year-old com- the Eleventh Avenue Methodist tinue over Texas today. mander of the second and fourth church was being well received. armored divisions in Europe dur-

of the B-29 plane were Lt. Allan: Sheriff Oran Smith of Cleburne J. Hoeing, post signal officer, of Second Polio Case said that Mr. and Mrs. Pitts had Trenton, N. J., and Lt. Robert A.

Injured Are Listed When they returned about 9 p. The injurred were Capt. Gordon m. Smith said, all lights of the K. Steele Fort Knox; Lt. Carl FAIRFIELD, June 15—(Spl)— past 24 hours. Skies will be partly

A wallet containing \$300 which Sen. Bilbo Opposed To Y. Steward, 24 year-old Navy vete- for the home, for farm premises Pitts had made in a cattle trade Sen. Bilbo Opposed To ran who became ill Tuesday night. and cattle, for dairy cows. was taken, and a Ford pickup truck | Letting Negroes Vote He was taken to Parkland hospital. | Patrick Flour & Feed was used to escape.

JACKSON, Miss., June 17-(P)-Col. Jack W. Durant and his WAC age and are delaying the erection search for the International Statis- co police to later identify and ar- Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) asked his! Sun Want Ads Bring Results. four opponents today to join him Try a Want Ad and convert it Schook, of New York City, in He did not resist officers Glen in preventing the voting of negroes into cash. Just phone 163. Assistant Attorney General Wen- an address prepared for the meet- Williamson and Robert Pecot. He in the Democratic primary July 2, dell Berge, who heads the antitrust ing of the controllers congress of was picked up a mile from the in which he seeks renomination. candidates, declaring that "thousands of negroes, especially negro soldiers who are exempt from Paying poll taxes by an act of the Mississippi legislature, are registering or attempting to register." "This these negroes have no Five transports with more than right to do and they must not and

Postoffice Normal; Elmer Comes Home

The situation is normal again in | ----

the postoffice. Elmer is back at his news stand. Taking his first vacation in ten years after missing work only twice ' during that period, Elmer Pryor, operator of the postoffice stand, his wife and friends returned yesterday from a vacation to Colorado. They visited Colorado Sprnigs, Denver, and Estes Park. The liekable Pryor stated the climate in Colorado was wonderful, William S. Bacon, executive, re- all of Corsicana, and Joe Kuchar but he was glad to be back 'home

died early Wednesday morning at body of Harmon Gienn, 30 of Deni-son, Tex., and Madill Okla. who ing gardens, the pyramids, the sil-cemetery Thursday, following serspots in and around Mexico City. McKissack. Surviving are his brother and other relatives.

> New Superintendent Athens Schools Named Ray Lowe, principal of Green-

Band To Practice

Sectional rehearsals of the Cor-

playment," Another 800,000 veter- Arp and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bai- to see Mr. Hill at the band room ans neither were working nor ley of Angus. Two great-grand-for the schedule. He plans to seeking work, 570,000 were classi- mothers are Mrs. N. A. Massey of hold rehearsals each morning from fied as students or as retired or Odessa and Mrs. S. E. Bailey of 8.30 to 11 o'clock, Monday through

Service

ry Reed, Ph. M. 3c of 408 South Joe E. Daniel formally announc- Thirtieth street, Corsicana, has

Thirteenth street, has been honor- tomorrow, and North Carolina has "I wish to express sincere appre- ably discharged from the service a Democratic run-off for two house

CORPORATION COURT NEWS

A white woman who jumped on another woman and tore off her dress was arrested for intoxication, abusive language and affray. Ike Boyte reported a window Capt. and Mrs. Oliver E. Cres- | glass in his car was broken when po announce the arrival of a son, someone threw a rock at him as he John Oliver, at Mercy Hospital, motored down Twelfth and was A man was arrested for disturb-

Sixteen men were arrested over

Years Ago Loday (From the flies of the Corsicana Daily Sun)

Ku Klux Kanners were spooking the gentry in white sheets and TT burning pine knots in an orgy of HOt And Humld disorders. A negro was whipped by a group of heretics and orderled to leave the town of Belton. City of Corsicana was intensify- lexas Weather ing its campaign to rid the city of mosquitos and flies. Capt. C. A. T Davis was appointed city sanitacy with the fatal shooting last night jured last night when their plane officer and took the lead in activor of Marvin Pitts, 54, a farmer. crashed as it came in for a land-lities. The Scutt and Talley revival at

W. C. McCants entered the race Citizens contributed over \$1300 reached 110 degrees yesterday, the highest reported in the country,

In Fairfield Area

house were out. They called, and Lindeman, Jr., assistant post sig- A second case of polic was report- cloudy generally today. the boy answered that he had al- nal officer; Sgt. Michael E. De- ed here today when three year-old ready gone to bed, and asked if Vine. Goodman Field crew engineer | Larry Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. | they had brought him anything. on the plane; S2-c Vernon J. Tis- Joe Newton Parker, Grand Prairie, They said no, that they had been otyre, Eau Claire, Wis. a passen- was taken to Parkland hospital in Dallas. He was stricken Wednes-The Fort Knox public relations day while visiting his grandpar-They entered the darkened house, office said Sgt. Devine was seri- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark. and a shot from a .22 rifle killed ously injured, the others only. This is the second case of the Let us tell you about our Comdread disease to strike here. Pre- | plete Peruna D.D.T. Fly Control viously reported case was Henry | Program! We have DD.T. Sprays by officials of the hospital.

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PRIMARY ELECTIONS

By D. HAROLD OLIVER AP Political Reporter Maine voters select nominees for governor, senate and house today to open a week of candidate-pickling notable chiefly for the small number of contests. Massachupublican gubernatorial race and a few scattered congressional scraps whipped up any major interest in

this week's voting. Bonus Maine Issue Campaigning for a second term as republican governor of Maine Horace A. Hildreth has steered clear of endorsing any pending bonus proposal but has promised to call a special session of the state legislature this summer to take up the issue. His primary opponent. lawyer Roy L. Fernald, has declared for a \$500 payment to discharged service personnel.

In the Democratic primary, 30year-old F. Davis Clark, a lawyer and former Army captain, has said he is in favor of a bonus but has mentioned no specific figure. His opponent, State Senator Leland B. Currier, Lewiston lumber dealer. has proposed a \$10 payment for each month in service, plus \$5 for each month of overseas duty. Vandenberg, Unchallenged

Four men are running for governor on the Republican ticket in Michigan, but Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, is unchalllenged, as is Democrat James H. Lee, former Detroit corporation counsel, who will oppose him in No-

Emil Hurja, who turned Republican early in the New Deal after serving as executive director of the Democratic National Committee during Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term is trying for a GOP house nomination in the 12th Michigan District. He has a batch of

By The Associated Press.

Hot and humid weather will con-Temperatures in the middle and upper 90s can be expected in all parts of the state except coastal areas, the U.S. Weather Bureau said. Along the coast the mercury The temperature at Quanuh

Phoenix, Ariz., also recorded 110 degrees. Salt Flat, Texas, boiled at Light showers fell at Galveston early today, the only rain for the

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